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"Bud" Townes

## Mine Hero Dies

By Walter Lowenfels

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—"Bud" Townes, Negro hero of last December's Pineville mine disaster, is dead.

News has just reached here that the body of the 57-year-old miner has been laid to rest. He joins the 20 men whose bodies were blackened by the explosion at Four Mile Hollow last winter and lie sealed up in the Kentucky Straight Creek mine.

He joins the four corpses that were carried out of the mine under canvas. He reduces from seven to six, the survivors of one of the most harrowing mine disasters in Kentucky's history.

The count now stands 25 dead, six living.

The six living will remember Albert Israel Townes, who outlived the explosion and the winter but not the spring. In the Pineville Hospital last Dec. 30, Townes, the oldest, was still too weak to talk. Charles Longer, 31, the youngest survivor, told about "Bud" Townes:

"He was one of those who advised after the explosion not to try and make a break for it, but to go further back into the mine and find air.

"Townes was the one who chalked the message

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## Spaniards Indict Franco Before UN

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## Alvarez, Zapirain on Trial; Oppose Franco Army Court

ALCALA DE HENARES, Spain, May 17 (UP).—Santiago Alvarez and Sebastian Zapirain, internationally known leaders in the Spanish Republican cause, went on trial by a military court today on charges of Communist activities. The prosecution demanded 20 years imprisonment for each.

Both had been previously condemned to death, but intercession of many American republics, including the United States, won them a new trial.

Twelve other defendants are being tried simultaneously, with the prosecution demanding 12 to 15 year terms for them.

After hearing the evidence, the judges retired to consider the verdict, expected some time tonight.

Alvarez testified he returned to Spain from America after the Civil War for patriotic reasons but the prosecutor maintained that he had engaged in guerilla and sabotage activities.

Zapirain, specifically charged with activity against the security of the state, denied it, asserting he had not engaged in terrorist work but "only tried to defend world democracy."

Alvarez maintained they should be tried by a civil rather than a military court because they were accused of political activity.



# The Franco-Hitler Pact

The United Nations yesterday released the text of a wartime pact between Franco and Hitler providing that, in exchange for arms shipments from Germany, the Spanish dictator would resist any Anglo-American invasion of Portugal or Spain.

The pact was among documents submitted by Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko to Secretary General Trygve Lie.

The brief, but damning, Soviet contribution opened with a telegram dated Dec. 28, 1942, from Foreign Secretary Ribbentrop to the German Embassy in Madrid. The message, presumably captured by the Red Army, cites conversations between the Fuehrer and Spanish Gen. Munez Grande a fortnight earlier at Hitler's headquarters.

"The Fuehrer told the General," Ribbentrop said, "that we would

supply arms not only in sufficient quantity but also of the requisite highest quality, if we were assured Spain would rise up in arms to defend herself against any attempt at penetration and against any attack on the part of our opponents wherever, the enemy's landing may occur: in Tangier, Spanish Morocco or on the continent. Equally important to us is the assurance that Spain is resolved to enter the struggle in the event of a possible Anglo-American landing in Portugal."

Following the Hitler - Munez Grande talks, a pact was signed, the next telegram revealed. Text of the message follows:

**TOP SECRET**

Madrid, 9 February 1943. The Spanish Government is prepared to sign a secret protocol on the following terms:

"At the time when the intention

supply the Spanish Army as soon as possible with arms, war material and ammunition of the lat-



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of the German Government to put forward arguments that cannot be demonstrated. 7.—The situation in Spain has already caused international friction and led to a dispute. 8. The continuation of the present situation in Spain constitutes not only a possible, but a real, danger for the maintenance of peace and security. "A regime intimately bound up with the aggressor countries," the document warned, "dominates one of the most important strategic zones in the world. The exclusion of the Franco regime from the United Nations leaves Spain outside any international legislation formulated under the authority of the United Nations for the settlement of questions relating to zones of international importance, such as those of the Mediterranean and of North West Africa. Neither the system of controlling

means, therefore, in the Mediterranean, the Atlantic and Africa, and likewise into the Spanish Protectorate of Morocco, and to repulse any such entry with all the means at its disposal. Both parties undertake to keep the present statement, drawn up in German and Spanish, absolutely secret. Madrid, date.

For the German Government. For the Spanish Government. End of protocol.

Regarding to content of the text I venture to make the following remark: The wording of the opening sentence is in accordance with the desire of the Spaniards. My first draft contained only a general reference to the possibility of creating stocks of arms. But Jordan thinks it important that it should appear from the wording that the protocol is not the be-

ginning of negotiations, but a step in the course of the negotiations already begun by us with the note of 10 December.

As the reference proposed by him to "the intention to supply arms and so forth . . . of the latest type and in sufficient quantity" is in accordance with the promise given by the Fuehrer to Munez Grande (telegram of 28 December No. 5061) and as Spain's readiness to defend herself is no longer made to depend upon the fulfillment of this promise, I considered it possible to refrain from objections.

Madrid, 12 February 1943. Absolutely secret.

Secret protocol signed this evening.

Original will be dispatched by courier 15 February.

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## Spaniards Indict Franco Before UN

By John Meldon

Spanish dictator Franco's fascist regime was indicted yesterday before the bar of world opinion as an enemy of humanity and a menace to world peace. The Spanish Republican government-in-exile, in a lengthy document, urged the United Nations to take prompt

the Council within two weeks when its investigation ends.

Giral charged that:

1.—The Spanish question is outside the jurisdiction of Spain, since the Spanish people has no jurisdiction over its own fate.

2.—The General Assembly of the United Nations has already explicitly stressed the international character of the Spanish question and has laid a legal political conception of the rupture of relations with the Franco regime.

3.—The tripartite note of March 4, 1946, signed by Great Britain, the United States and France can alone be justified from the legal point of view, by the international character of the Spanish question.

4.—The continuation of diplomatic relations with the Franco regime appears to admit of the intervention of the Axis in the internal affairs of Spain.

**NOT INTERFERENCE**

5.—The rupture of diplomatic relations does not in itself constitute interference in the internal affairs of a country, nor an attack on its sovereignty.

6.—It is impossible to bring a negative argument to the effect that the rupture of relations with the Franco regime might help to

strengthen it; nor is it possible to put forward arguments that cannot be demonstrated.

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## Vandenberg Sought Paris Failure From Start --- Pravda

By John Gibbons

Written to the Daily Worker

MOSCOW, May 17.—The interview recently given the New York Herald Tribune by Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich), adviser to the Secretary of State Byrnes at Paris, was described by Pravda's commentator as "an attempt to bury the conference beforehand."

The commentator, writing before the recess in the Big Four Foreign Ministers' parley was announced, rebuked Vandenberg for publicly advancing doubt as to the outcome of a conference in which he himself was to serve.

Referring to Vandenberg's fears of another Munich, the commentator recalled Vandenberg's ties with

the Cliveden set in 1938, his 1939 statements that Germany was no menace to peace and his steady opposition to military measures undertaken by Roosevelt.

The commentator quoted Senator Claude Pepper's charges against Vandenberg about his failure to see Hitler as a threat and his opposition to lend-lease for Russia in 1941.

"Certain Anglo-American politi-

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## UN Body OKs Operating Rules

The United Nations Security Council yesterday adopted a provisional set of rules on procedure. This follows two days of mild debate on minor points but with no disagreement on principles involved.

USSR delegate Andrei Gromyko objected to the resolution on admission of new members submitted by U. S. delegate Edward Stettinius as repetitions of the earlier adopted rules of procedure.

## Those Headline Riots

What is the truth in the news?

The New York Post ran a news story May 16 with this headline: "Italian Reds Riot in Naples."

The story tells that "a crowd of Monarchist sympathizers" tried "to storm the Communist headquarters" and were met with armed defense. "Monarchist reinforcements joined," but after hours of battle the police and carabinieri finally restored order.

Now it is obvious from the simple English in this Reuters press agency story that it was the Monarchists who rioted, not the Communists, who only defended themselves. But the headline says "Italian Reds Riot in Naples."

And this headline was written and published in the "liberal" New York Post. Which only goes to show that the most "liberal" papers will resort to distortion.

This attitude does not stop with

small news items, but creeps into important news reports and interpretation. That's why even the "liberal" Post is weighted with the reactionary hysterics of Dorothy Thompson, the hypocritical pomposity of Edgar Ansel Mowrer, the anti-labor double-talk of Victor Riesel, the plain bilge of Marquis Childs.

That's a lot of political arsenic for your money. And you can multiply the amount by the number of commercial newspapers in your town.

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## British Mission Plays On India Differences

By R. Palme Dutt

Written to the Daily Worker

NEW DELHI, May 17 (Delayed).—It is a measure of the success of the British Cabinet mission's tactics that the Labor Government has won the initiative, shrewdly playing on India's political differences.

The members of the mission are now confident they have "proved" to the world their anxiety to reach an Indian agreement (and the impossibility of the Indians doing it by themselves). Therefore they are confident that they can dictate an "award," as a basis for any settlement.

[Editor's note: This dispatch was filed before the British announced their plan for India. Dutt's predictions and analysis of the British tactics were confirmed however, in United Press dispatches yesterday Viscount Wavell, speaking over New Delhi radio, warned the Indian people that the alternative to the British "proposals" was civil war and chaos. Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck followed with the announcement he would serve "under" the proposed "Indian" war minister. Wavell will appoint the members of the government.

Of course the word award is not used. But in fact it is the British award which is now settling the fate of India.

**HITS NAIL ON HEAD**

The universal expectation looks to an early establishment of an interim government charged with setting up a constitution making body, with an indication of general lines for future settlement. It is expected the aim will be an

interim government on the basis of Congress and the Moslem League with some minority representatives. It is further expected that proclamation of Indian Independence will be made later.

**THE JOKER**

Such a settlement would constitute a compromise between imperialism and right-wing national leadership and would not be an Indian independence.

An interim government would function under the Viceroy with a Viceroy's powers suspended but capable of being resumed at a moment's notice.

If unilateral settlement is made with the Congress without the League there would be grave dangers of internal disorders which would "compel" the interim government to call upon the British forces.

The British policy urgently requires an interim government to meet famine conditions. A railway strike has been called for June 28 and ballots are 90 percent for the strike. The anti-trade union attitude of the Congress and the League's top leadership is notorious.

A temporary constitutional settlement on a reactionary basis might be reached by the British award despite strong opposition. It would not be a lasting settlement and would not be an end of the crisis in India.



## Soft Coal Conferees Refuse to Meet; Mine Seizure Looms

WASHINGTON, May 17 (UP).—Soft Coal conferees refused to resume negotiations today, heightening the belief that President Truman may seize the mines to forestall another shutdown when the truce expires next week.

Government officials admitted the President has exhausted all the legal settlement measures at his command, short of seizure.

United Mine Workers president John L. Lewis and the mine owners informed Truman that they were stalemated. They also rejected arbitration.

Negotiators, meanwhile, made no move to reopen the discussions they broke off at mid-week after failing to agree on a welfare fund.

The Solid Fuels Administration forecasting that the first week of the strike truce will yield only about 9,000,000 tons of soft coal, 3,000,000 tons below the pre-strike level.

U.M.W. Journal accused "anti-labor minded industrialists and lawmakers" of seeking slave labor in the coal mines.

The editorial also charged newspaper editors were giving a distorted picture of the strike situation.

## AFL Demands Small Ouster

WASHINGTON, May 17 (UP).—The American Federation of Labor's executive council tonight pledged all-out support of the soft coal miners and backed up congressional demands that Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small be dismissed for advocating a six-month ban on strikes.

The council, of which mine leader John L. Lewis is a member, said the United Mine Workers are "thoroughly justified" in demanding a welfare fund to be financed by the coal industry and administered by the union.

It promised to support Lewis and his mine workers "to the limit."

The AFL council statement rapped Small sharply for his public proposal that Congress outlaw all industrial strikes for at least six months to enable the country to get back into full production.

## More Miners Resume Strike

By WALTER LOWMYERS

PITTSBURGH, May 17. — More miners are out on strike today than at any time since United Mine Workers president John L. Lewis ordered the two-week strike truce.

Roving pickets have been shutting down mines daily.

Yesterday 11 mines were closed, another four today. They are still out with the slogan: "No contract, no work."

At least 78,000 of the state's 98,000 soft coal miners are reported out.

The Lewis machine is said to be trying to get men back. John P. M. Buzarelo, District 5 president, said he was pressing for return of the men. However, meetings at nine locals where the truce had been rejected, again refused to return.

The strike spread in spite of an announcement from the secretary of Gov. Edward Martin that miners obeying the truce would not have to wait another five weeks for jobless pay if the strike were resumed May 25.

Michael Wackoul, chairman of a rank and file committee for unemployment compensation, led a demonstration at Washington, Pa., courthouse Saturday protesting Martin's ruling that miners had to wait five weeks for jobless pay.

## Dietrich Reveals Hitler Terror Order

DACHAU, May 17 (UP). — Col. Gen. Josef Dietrich told a nine-man American military court today in a sworn statement that Adolf Hitler ordered the use of brutality and terror to break American resistance to the Ardennes offensive in December, 1944.

The statement was read into the record at the trial of Dietrich and 73 other SS officers and men charged with the massacre of more than 500 unarmed American prisoners of war and 99 Belgian civilians near Malmedy.

# Rail Lines Seizure Ordered by Truman

## House OKs Fund for Rankin Body

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 17.—

The House today voted 240 to 81 to give the Wood-Rankin Un-American Committee \$75,000 which its critics warned will be used as a campaign fund against liberal candidates in the 1946 elections.

"I don't blame some Republicans for voting for this appropriation," Rep. Vito Marcantonio (AEP-NY) declared. "They know how the \$75,000 will be used. With it, the committee will go after the PAC, the IUC and



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the CIO-PAC," and other organizations supporting progressive candidates, he said.

The New Yorker referred to the demand of Rep. Dondero (R-Mich), made on the floor during the debate, for an investigation of the American Veterans Committee because its members had picketed Dondero's home. He cited the fact that Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss) had threatened an investigation against some groups that was reportedly raising \$5,000 to defeat the Mississippi in the coming elections.

"What's subversive about that?" demanded Marcantonio as the galleries laughed. "He seems to think that overthrowing the gentleman from Mississippi is synonymous with (Continued on Back Page)

WASHINGTON, May 17 (UP).—President Truman seized the strike-threatened railroads today but had no assurance his action would prevent a work stoppage at 5 p.m. EDT, tomorrow. It is up to 250,000 members of two of the Big Five railroad brotherhoods—the trainmen and locomotive engineers—whether the lines will remain on duty.

Alvanley Johnston of the Engineers, and A. P. Whitney of the Trainmen, refused to withdraw the strike call after informing Mr. Truman the wage rules dispute between the carriers and the unions could not be resolved.

Mr. Truman promptly ordered the lines seized, effective at 5 p.m. EDT, but there is no law to compel the men to operate the trains. Their leaders can be penalized under the Smith-Connally labor disputes act for inciting or ordering their men to strike, but both Johnston and Whitney said they would abide strictly by the law.

"We'll abide by the Act," they said before entering the White House. "We'll also keep our mouths shut if the roads are taken over by the Government."

Mr. Truman, in issuing his seizure order, appealed to "every employee to cooperate with the Government by

based on various sections of his war powers, the Selective Service law and the Smith-Connally Act.

The Office of Defense Transportation, which will be in nominal charge of the lines, will be backed up by the Army if necessary. The Army was prepared to take over 1,000 large planes to haul essential freight if the trains do not operate. But truckers will be called on to handle the bulk of such goods.

ODT's Johnson said he would use firemen instead of engineers if necessary to keep the roads operating.

## Order 26 to 29 Group Drafted

WASHINGTON, May 17 (UP).—Draft boards were directed tonight to order pre-induction physical examinations for all childless eligible men in the 26-through-29 age groups restored to conscription rolls by Truman yesterday.

# Steel Parley Hits U. S. Foreign Policy

By George Morris

ATLANTIC CITY, May 17.—Administration domestic and foreign policies were rapped today in resolutions passed by the United Steelworkers of America convention. The 3,000 delegates opposed any alliances that would split the Big Three and declared unity of the three powers "is no less essential for enduring peace" than it was for military victory.

A second resolution, noting the demand from civil production administrator John D. Small for legislation to ban strikes for six months, called for Small's immediate resignation, and urged Truman to repudiate Small's statement.

The convention charged that profit, greed and slowdown of big business is at the bottom of the country's reconversion ills, and hit Small as having served interests of big business.

"The record of Mr. Small as the civilian production administrator has been one of a devoted and dedicated servant of all of these powerful anti-social interests which have demonstrated a supreme contempt for the needs of our country during these trying years," the resolution said.

The foreign policy resolution sets forth four "basic principles":

1. Maintenance of United Nations unity.
2. No alliances against other Big Three powers.
3. Justice for all nations.
4. Consideration by the United Nations of measures for disarmament.

The resolution also declares it "imperative that the economic and social roots of fascism in Germany and Japan be destroyed" and that "assistance be given to the people of liberated countries and colonial people to exercise the right of self-determination and to build their own democracy."

Resolutions adopted yesterday opposed the administration's peacetime conscription policy and demanded atomic energy be placed

under UN supervision. Among today's resolutions was a pledge of support for the World Federation of Trade Unions in the struggle for peace.

A resolution on the Jewish people denounces the White Paper and urged "free and unlimited immigration to Palestine, free and unlimited land purchase and the immediate admission of 100,000 Jews to Palestine."

Other resolution called for abolition of the "kick-back" provisions of the tax law, enactment of liberal tax policy; passage of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell health bill; continuance of price control; rapid expansion of housing; passage of the minimum wage law; repeal of poll taxes. Instructed the executive board to study the possibility of group insurance in the steel industry.

Acting on constitution amendments, the convention today side-tracked red-baiting resolutions with the statement by the committee's chairman that adoption of the statement of policy at the opening session has eliminated the issue.

While there was little difference on basic issues, there was considerable heat on some details.

A suggestion by the constitution committee to have convention representation to a delegate for 500 members in place of 100 brought protest.

Murray pleaded there are few halls to accommodate the present representation. The committee's report was voted down, and the CIO head took the verdict good-naturedly.

Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach, today's guest speaker, stressed the FEPC and the minimum wage bills.

The convention is expected to end tomorrow afternoon.

# Small's Trial Balloon

By Rob F. Hall

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The proposal of John D. Small, Civilian Production Administrator, for legislation "outlawing strikes for at least the next six months ahead" is not to be dismissed lightly as simply the idea of one man, labor circles here believe.

Small, like Snyder and Bowles, is one of President Truman's inner cabinet, in almost daily contact with the chief executive. And although at his news conference Thursday, the President denied any knowledge of Small's bombshell, most informed quarters found it hard to believe that Truman had no prior inkling of the proposal.

The President is officially committed to what was formerly known as the Norton-Elliender bill, the measure that incorporated his recommendations for fact finding and a 30-day "cooling-off" period during which a strike would be illegal. Whenever he is asked for his views on labor legislation, he refers his questioner to these proposals.

But it is increasingly evident that he has given his associates in

the Administration some kind of green light to go as far as they like in their own names.

Thus Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois introduced one of the most vicious pieces of anti-labor legislation into the Senate recently. And as already described in this column, Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley of Kentucky opened the doors to the present consideration of the Case bill and gave the anti-labor Senators the opportunity they wanted to load it down with union-wrecking amendments.

The Small proposal, therefore, fits neatly into the pattern that is emerging so clearly, spelling out the slogan: Get tough with labor. NO MORE PAY BOOSTS

Small reveals this in another way, too. Not only must strikes be stopped but also, the leapfrogging of wages and prices must come to a halt. Any one familiar with the atmosphere in the capital today knows that means "no more wage increases." It repeats in slightly different language, the private remarks of A. P. Hinrichs, acting director of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, that "regardless of price increases,

there should be no more wage increases."

One of the most dangerous illusions which some labor people hold is that regardless of the outcome of the battle on anti-strike legislation in Congress, labor needn't worry, because Truman can be counted on to veto a really vicious measure.

EVASIVE ANSWER

That issue was put to the President Thursday in the form of a question. He replied it was not his policy to discuss legislation under consideration by Congress, and that he could not say whether he would veto a measure he could not anticipate its final form. But the long and short of it was that he refused to commit himself to vetoing the measure.

Any tendency to rely on the White House to veto the Case bill can only result in weakening the fight in the Senate. If the Senate should pass anti-labor legislation, certainly every effort must be made to secure a presidential veto. But that can only be a last and uncertain resort. It should not be forgotten that Truman signed the Lee "anti-Petrillo" bill.



# Vets Open Housing Offensive Today

New York City veterans are out today full force to smash the roadblock barring emergency housing. Housing Action and Operation Housing, a double-pronged drive for temporary and long-range housing, will bring together thousands from every veterans organization, with AFL and CIO unions participating. The first demonstration, at City Hall at noon under the sponsorship of Housing

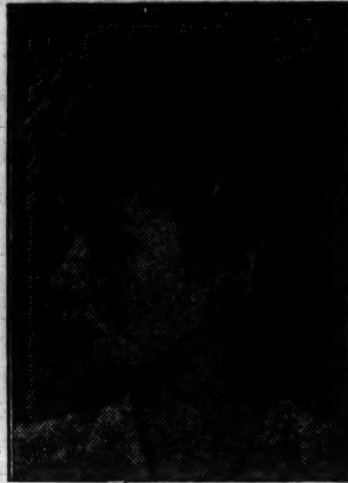
## No Peace-Time Valley Forge, Legion Asserts

"Operation Housing" is sponsored by some 550 posts of the American Legion of Greater New York. It demands:

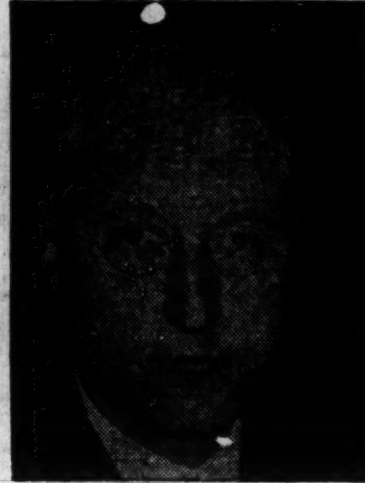
- The full Patman Bill for Veterans' Emergency Housing, which aims to build 2,700,000 vet homes averaging \$6,000 and under in two years.
- The Wagner - Ellender - Taft long-range housing act, which would build 12,500,000 dwelling units in the next 10 years.
- Construction of 50,000 low-cost dwelling units in the New York City area this year.
- Erection of 25,000 quonset huts and Fuller houses on New York City roof-tops.
- New York City's fair share of state housing appropriations.
- Revision of antiquated building codes to make the above construction possible.
- The declaration by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Mayor O'Dwyer of a health emergency to speed construction and prevent a "peace-time Valley Forge" for veterans this winter.



WRIGHT PATMAN



LUCILLE BALL



NATHAN STRAUS, JR.

## Communists Endorse Housing Action Rally

Full support for the City Hall Housing Action demonstration at noon today was urged yesterday by Bob Thompson, chairman of the New York State Committee, and Irving Goff, director of the New York State Veterans Commission.

A joint statement said "immediate widescale construction by government agencies is the only solution to the housing scandal."

"Home construction has been sabotaged by realty interests which are sitting tight in order to break OPA and mulct the greatest profit from veterans," Thompson and Goff declared.

The statement, in part, follows: The government's failure to provide veterans with homes is a disgraceful episode in American life. Immediate widescale construction by government agencies is the only solution to the housing scandal which is taking a tremendous toll in human costs by family break-ups and psychological maladjustments among veterans.

In New York City, 211,000 veterans need homes. Veterans have been subjected to the worst hijacking by swindling landlords. The federal, state and city governments have failed in their responsibility to its fighters. Congress has stalled and crippled the Wyatt emergency housing program by giving way to the realty robbers who have paralyzed housing construction. The Wagner - Ellender - Taft bill which would provide public and private housing for low and middle income groups is being strangled by real estate lobbies.

Gov. Dewey, who stored up sur-

plus supposedly to aid the veterans, has stooged for the real estate moguls in suppressing all genuine emergency public housing activity. He has tried to cover up his inactivity with publicity about his puny

## Red Tape Maze Snarls Ruling On Housing Vets in L. I. Hotel

The state's seizure of 43 apartments at the Breakers Hotel at Long Beach L. I. for homeless veterans and fire victims, was stymied yesterday in a maze of judicial red tape.

The case turned up at the Kings County Supreme Court before Justice James I. Cuff who said he didn't have any jurisdiction. It went to Justice William S. Miller in New York County, who put the case off to Tuesday when it will be heard before Justice Morris J. Edler of the Special Terms Court, Part 2.

State Housing Commissioner Herman T. Stuchman said yesterday he didn't care where the case was heard so long as it was heard soon. He was confident the injunction by Henry M. Weitzner, owner of the hotel, would be dismissed and the veterans and homeless would move into the Breakers soon. He pointed out that the law permits the state to appropriate homes in

barracks program.

By succumbing to the reactionary influence of Construction Coordinator Robert Moses, Mayor O'Dwyer has also delayed emergency housing action.

When our men were in the army, the government had no difficulty in building barracks and houses almost overnight. It is finding no difficulty now in building bases throughout the world in its drive for world domination.

The public is on the side of the veteran. It needs to talk up in his behalf to its elected representatives by supporting the Housing Action rally.

the event of emergency. Weitzner claims the action is "unconstitutional."

The controversy grew out of the aftermath of a fire at the Broadway Apartments, a 140-apartment house, last March. Half the tenants have already been relocated. To take care of the rest and about 100 veterans families, the state initiated its seizure action.

Action, will demand that the city build 50,000 homes within the next six months.

Operation Housing, sponsored by the five county organizations of the American Legion, will be held at the 69th Regiment Armory, 25th St. and Lexington Ave. at 2 p.m. New York's entire congressional delegation will be at the Armory to meet with veterans and their families to discuss the housing situation. Admission to the Armory is free.

### PUBLIC INVITED

The general public is invited to hear Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.), author of the bill to build 2,700,000 homes by 1948, deliver the main address. Entertainment will be provided by Gene Kelly, Lucille Ball, Jane Froman, Milton Berle, Desi Arnaz, Henry Morgan and others.

The Armory floor will be divided into 24 congressional "districts" in each of which a Congressman will be seated in an Army jeep under a sign designating the district. The jeeps, to be sold by the War Assets Administration, to veterans earlier in the day, will be driven home by the new owners after the rally.

Housing Action at City Hall will send a delegation to meet at 11 a.m. with the Mayor on their demands. The veterans will march around City Hall Park and will assemble to hear Nathan Straus, chairman of Housing Action and former federal housing administrator; Charles Klare of the City CIO veterans committee, and Dorothy Tyman, executive secretary of Housing Action. The delegation will report to the rally on its meeting with the Mayor.

The rally will be broadcast over WMCA from 1 to 1:30 p.m. Scheduled speakers are Will Quayman, American Legion; Franklin H. Williams, American Veterans Committee; Saul Mills, secretary of the City CIO; Mrs. Mary Simkhovich, vice-chairman of the City Housing Authority; Commander Frank J. Manley, Catholic War Veterans; Commander Reuben B. Smith, Jewish War Veterans, and others.

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# Progressives Sweep Ford Union Poll

## Miners Seek Aid Of Public, Labor To Win Strike

Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 17.—After visiting with miners in various parts of the state, their main objective becomes clear: The miners are out to win this strike. That seems like Columbus with the egg, so obvious that everybody knows it.

But there are so many confusions in the air, in the newspapers, in Washington, and among many miners themselves, that it becomes necessary when you are among the men to get down to basic facts and take nothing for granted.

To win the strike means to win the demands for which the miners are striking. To win those demands means to win the support of the miners for them, and of the labor movement, and of the public.

A miner just said to me: "If people would spend a few days working in a coal mine, they'd agree that a miner should get paid \$20 for a three hour day. We're asking much less."

The miners are asking present wages for a seven hour day. Roughly, about \$58 for a 35 hour week. They are now working nine hours—54 hours a week, and they cannot stand it anymore, and will not stand it any more, as far as I can gather.

### ASK HEALTH FUND

They are asking for a fund to be used for their health and welfare. They are asking for real enforcement of safety provisions.

Can the labor movement and the public be won for these demands? I heard the suggestion tonight that an exhibit be sent from Washington, Pa. to Washington, D.C. It would consist of some orphans

whose fathers were killed in mine disasters. A one-legged veteran would carry a sign: "I GAVE A LEG IN THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE." Next to him would march a one-legged miner: "I GAVE MY LEG IN THE COAL MINES."

There would be war widows marching next to mine widows.

There is nothing fanciful about such an exhibit. It is a 24 hour spectacle in the coal fields, with the toll of some 1,900 dead, and 60,000 wounded a year.

A mine disaster is always front page news. I do not know of any cause in the world that can so pull the hearts of the public as the miners' cause.

### SIGNIFICANT DEMONSTRATION

When we say the miners' objective is to win the strike, it means to win labor and the public for their human needs. The miners are beginning to realize they cannot leave their cause to a front page battle between Lewis and the operators.

Here, in Washington, there took place last Saturday, the most significant, independent demonstration the miners have held since the "dues strike" in the Anthracite, back in 1942. Over 3,000 miners, called together by one local, gathered in the public square here and demanded immediate jobless payments.

A mass meeting of 3,000 union members is common in New York, in Philadelphia, in Chicago, or Detroit. But it has been unheard of among the miners who have been led to believe they could leave everything to Lewis.

At this writing, the miners are split. Over half of them are still out in Pennsylvania. They have rejected the truce on the grounds: "No contract, no work." Tonight, I waited outside a special meeting called by the Lindley local in the



FIGURE of importance for National Maritime Day is Bita Barret of Chicago, chosen from 50 professional models as "Miss Maritime Day." The maritime fête will be celebrated May 22. A few weeks later she will have a chance to give unmeasured support to the seamen who have set June 15 as the date for a nationwide strike.

nearby town of Cannonsburg. I heard loud voices, coming through the window.

### NO FACT, NO WORK

I talked to some of the men as they came out. "We voted to stay out. No contract, no work."

One miner drove me back to Washington: "There was a lot of talk about who is running the union, Lewis or who? One day Lewis says to go out. The next day he says to go back. Who is running the union? We don't know. It's no good, half out, half in."

Isolated from the labor movement and the public by their leader, the miners are bearing by themselves, the concerted attack of the capitalist class lust for its first post-war labor victory. The situation is dangerous not only for the miners, their union, but for all labor.

The situation is also full of potentialities. These are to be found among the miners themselves. The very act of rejecting the truce is itself an assertion of independent leadership in the strike. Can they develop further independent action to win labor and the public to their cause?

Can they present a united front? Can they turn the public heat from them, and their fight for life, and direct it against the operators and their daily toll of sudden death?

### Boston Pickets Heat Bankers' Cold Blood

BOSTON, May 17.—Two picket lines are on parade in the financial heart of Boston each noon, one almost a continuation of the other, within the short space of a block.

On the Milk St. corner of Federal St., in front of the First National Bank Building, the Revere Sugar Refinery Workers Union, CIO, Local 4, is informing the lunchtime crowds that the United Fruit Co., on the 11th floor, is blocking negotiations and is responsible for the strike now in its fifth week.

At the Franklin St. corner, white-collar workers of the Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. are picketing with their demand for union recognition.

## TOMMY THOMPSON HEADS SLATE, WINS BY 7,000

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, May 17.—The progressive ticket, headed by Tommy Thompson, won a landslide victory in the elections in Ford Local 600 of the CIO United Auto Workers, returns showed today. Local 600 is the union's largest single local.

Thompson's vote was 16,004 as against 9,053 for Joseph McCusker, incumbent, a spokesman for the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists (ACTU).

McCusker was supported by supporters of Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, and by Trotskyite elements.

The six other successful progressive candidates are: James Tamm, vice-president; William Johnson, recording secretary, and James Cuser, financial secretary; Andrew Dewar, sergeant-at-arms; John Gallo, guide, and Arthur Speed, trustee.

### NEGRO VET ELECTED

Cuser is a Negro and a veteran of World War II.

The progressives' victory represents the first major repudiation of Reuther since Reuther defeated R. J. Thomas for the UAW presidency at the Atlantic City convention.

Reuther's name was prominently used by McCusker on campaign literature and his ticket's slogan was: "Vote for McCusker and Walter P. Reuther."

McCusker had been at the head of Local 600 administration for a year.

### FORD CO. INTERVENED

The election was marked by intervention by the Ford Co. for the first time in UAW history. John S. Bugas, Ford labor relations head, openly sought to influence votes for McCusker.

In the final days of the voting, he issued a statement charging that pressure by Thompson and the rest of his ticket for immediate payment by the company of an 18-cent hourly wage increase, already promised, was "a political move by an aspirant to the presidency of the local."

Thompson and his slate were the only candidates demanding immediate payment of the 18-cent raise, regardless of whether the rest of the contract were approved or not.

## PINEVILLE MINE HERO DIES

(Continued from Page 1)

on the mine walls: 'nine miners in here, 11 a. m. Thursday.' He drew arrows that showed the rescue men where to find us.

"Then, when our water gave out, he risked his life with Tom McQueen to crawl out and bring us back two pails of water that an engine crew had left before the explosion.

"He was a real Christian and his faith helped to keep our spirits up. I think as much of that black man as I do of anybody."

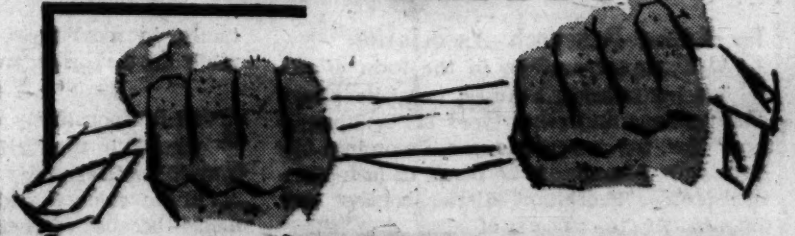
"Bud" Townes leaves behind him a widow. That makes 25 women, with over 100 children,

who are without their men in Pineville.

"Bud" Townes is with the thousands who give their lives year after year in the mines, explosion after explosion. He leaves behind him 400,000 miners, striking to stop this black death of disaster that stalks each mine in the country like a plague from the middle ages.

He leaves behind him the gentlemen of the companies, the high-minded Senators and Congressmen, the noble-speaking editors and radio commentators, who never lost a father or a brother or risked their own hides in the dark coal ground of Kentucky.

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The Un-American Wood-Runkin Committee wants to **SHUT YOU UP!** That's the first step in killing ALL your civil liberties!

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- 2 Radio commentators gagged
- 3 19 prominent Americans indicted
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- 5 Labor unions attacked
- 6 Even Harry A. Wallace threatened with investigation

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# Change the World

By Mike Gold

ONE of two Red Cross delegates from Yugoslavia in the United States is Lieut. Nada Kraigher.

Active from morning to midnight in the campaign to raise food, clothes and medicines for the Yugoslavs, she seems a fiery and living truth that deluded American defenders of Mikhailovitch still need to answer.

What land fought more bravely than Yugoslavia against the Nazi invaders? It comes out of the anti-fascist war with a shining legend of resistance.

Nada Kraigher, a woman weighing not more than 90 pounds, small, vivid, as the fire-bird and quick with intelligence, helps a New Yorker better to understand that far-off miracle of democracy.

"When I came to Paris on my way here," she said, her eyes flashing, "I felt my heart sink because the French workers were so hungry. But the calloused rich were eating better than ever. France still suffers from a terrific black market. I had forgotten such social injustice still could flourish.

"In Yugoslavia we have some wealthy people, but they cannot patronize any black market. We have abolished the black market and its robbery of the people's subsistence. The minimum penalty for a black market criminal in Yugoslavia is two years in prison. What food there is, everyone shares on rations."



I ASKED how it had been possible to abolish the black market, when the task seemed almost hopeless in our town and other lands.

"It's because our own people wanted it," she said. "Yugoslavia is probably the most democratic country in Europe. Our constitution, our laws, our economic customs, originate from the bottom. They are discussed in every small village, before they come to the Congress.

"We have the fullest rights for women. How do you think that came about—from above? No, the people had demanded it. Women had shown in four years of bitter war against the Nazis that they were good fighters, good comrades and good workers—the equal of men.

"So it was our men who demanded equal rights for women in the new state, as a result of the people's experience in the anti-Nazi war.

"In our national election, 8,000,000 people voted out of a population of 14,000,000."

(Yugoslavia lost 2,000,000 of its people by death and Nazi torture during the occupation.)

"Even kids from 12 to 18 voted, if they had served as partisan soldiers. This was also a demand of our people, who had learned to know and respect these brave young fighters."

"Have the children been much affected by the horrors of the Nazi occupation?" I asked.

LIEUT. NADA is the mother of a 14-year-old kid who fought in the underground.

"Our children have had no time for this juvenile delinquency I've been hearing about," she explained. "They feel very responsible for their country, in peace as in war. Some of those kids even have a youthful pride that makes them believe that if it weren't for them Hitler might still be in Yugoslavia. They are busy now working, studying, performing social tasks.

"I know a wonderful boy of 14 in Belgrade who is an example of what I mean. He served for years as a courier for the partisans.

"Once he was assigned to serve the Anglo-American Military Mission. In a few months he learned English from them.

"Now he attends high school in Belgrade and also teaches classes for children in English. Several nights a week he teaches groups of illiterate old farmers how to read and write. He is useful, active, happy.

"Education went on all through the Nazi occupation. Every illiterate in the partisans was compelled to learn reading and writing. We had other schools in many subjects. Our people have been slowly starving for years. They get only four pounds of flour a month, for example. But their minds are alive. They have gained a lot of true democracy in this war."

## No Black Market In Yugoslavia, Lt. Kraigher Says

LIEUT. NADA KRAIGHER rescued quite a few American and British airmen shot down over Yugoslavia.

She told me how she had been ordered by the partisan chiefs to learn English in a month. This she did by methods that might startle any professor. Then she was sent out on rescue missions. "You know English," she was told.

The American 15th Air Force planes were flying to Bomb Ploesti and similar targets. Before setting out from Bari, Italy, on their missions, the men were taught how to contact the Yugoslav partisans if shot down.

Thew were, however, warned to avoid Mikhailovitch's Chetniks as a dubious quantity. "I talked with one American flyer on my tour here," said Lieut. Kraigher, "and he had been with the Chetniks. They were all right, he said. They didn't kill me. Imagine such praise for an ally! He never saw them fighting Germans. But every American flyer who was saved by us saw us fighting Germans, or filtering through their lines. We were never out of contact with the enemy.

"We of the partisans saved more than 3,000 American flyers from the Nazis. That is the actual record. The Chetniks saved some 250—but it took a U. S. Rescue Unit to accomplish it. Our people needed no such outside compulsion—it was a labor of love."

## Letters from Our Readers

### Background Information on Wolf's German Pals

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Hans Berger's article and others like it, showing the AFL's leadership tie-up with the Stampfers, Severings and Schumachers, in Germany who were so responsible for Hitler's success, are very good.

However, the article assumes a great deal of knowledge on the reader's part, which many of your readers do not possess. May I suggest that the article would have been much improved if at its end something like the following appeared: Friedrich Stampfer, May 1, 1916, assailed by German workers within the Social Democratic

Party for turning it into a virtual appendage of the German General Staff. January 15, 1919, as editor-in-chief of Berlin Vorwaerts, he helped create pogrom-like atmosphere responsible for the deaths of Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg. In 1933, he directed main fire against the Soviet Union and the German left.

Of course, Wolf's buddy, Stampfer, has such a history of class betrayal behind him as to turn the Wolls, Dubinskys, Gitlows and Browders green with envy; but just giving a few instances is sufficient to establish a background for the average reader who has to pick up his ammunition on the run.

S. BIRNBAUM.

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

### Sees Need for 'Daily's'

#### Truthful News-Analyses

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

Now that British and American "cooperation" has sunk the Paris peace conference, it's time the American people get a correct picture of what the consequences of this latest move will be.

The war talk isn't confined to the back room anymore, and it's about time that we knew just where our government is taking

us. Your paper has been printing the truth consistently since you started publication. Please let's go all-out in divulging just what this latest and most crucial split is going to mean.

I am a college student, back from the war, and just getting over a long period of being mixed up about what lies ahead. I'm sure there are others who are in my position. We need to know. We need an intelligent, truthful and fearless analysis of just what Byrnes, Inc., are doing to the peace.

Keep up your record of honesty and justice. Non-Communists and Communists alike are turning to you for the facts. You are the one newspaper who does not hold the truth in contempt. J. HOLMES.

### Must Guard Against Fascist Demagoguery

Elizabeth, N. H.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In this town, the unemployed veterans have no acceptable meeting place. They band together in front of a "joint" of a restaurant, reminiscent of the groups that the economic crisis brought into being in the thirties.

The official attitude of the cops is that these unemployed veterans are potential criminals. This attitude justifies the cops in their efforts to keep these men "in their places"; which means keeping them as part of the anti-labor reserve of the ever-swelling labor market.

These men, politically conscious or not, helped effect the death-blow to military fascism. They are ready to be educated to help effect the political-economic death of fascism.

But we must guard against fascism making use of their shattered hopes to fight progress.

A. J.

### Let Facts Speak at Mikhailovitch Trial

Hoboken, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Some notable Americans, led by Dorothy Thompson, have started a campaign for a "fair trial" for Draja Mikhailovitch. Their appeal is based on the fact that Mikhailovitch rescued 600 American airmen.

I sympathize with the airmen, but we must also feel for the thousands of Yugoslav people who were killed by Mikhailovitch and his men.

An excellent proof of Mikhailovitch's guilt is the decision of his own children. They left their father three years ago, because they saw with their own eyes the manner in which their father killed innocent people. Could any father believe that his own children would sentence him if he were guilty? No!

Let the facts speak at the people's court in Yugoslavia. If they show that Mikhailovitch is a criminal, that he has stained his hands with the blood of innocent Yugoslav people, he will be punished for this crime.

Let the people's court in Yugoslavia be the only judge of criminal Draja Mikhailovitch.

ROBERTO RUICH.

## Shearing the Little Lambs

By Labor Research Association

RAIDS on corporations in the form of excessive salaries, bonuses, pensions plans, stock options and other types of "remuneration" for top executives are becoming increasingly common as the result of lush wartime profits. Exorbitant salaries, bonuses and commissions to officers of companies have long been regarded as "legitimate items" in operating expenses. But they have reached scandalous proportions during the war years, and the National Association of Manufacturers, while resisting wage increases, has never peeped about it. In fact it fought savagely President Roosevelt's attempt to put a \$25,000 limitation on salaries during the war. (See our Labor Fact Book 7, p. 18.)

Latest issue of Your Investments, of American Investors Union, lists some of the big corporation salaries currently being paid. And it describes the practices that managements are using to feather their own nests at the expense of workers as well as stockholders.

It shows also that the reported remuneration of executives in well-known companies increased during the war as much as 200 percent for some executives. These are the same executives who have been leading the campaign to prevent workers from receiving an increase of 15 percent in wage rates to offset the postwar decline in overtime work.

The schemes devised to add to executive compensation, says the American Investors Union, "are put forward in the guise of incentives for efficient management, when ac-

tually, in most cases, they simply represent raids on corporate treasuries."

THE irresponsibility of managements is indicated in the further statement that they "pay themselves pretty much what they please" in the widely owned corporations, managements—because of their control of the proxy system—are generally able to define "an executive's living wage" in their own way and stockholders usually are given the privilege only of ratifying or protesting in vain against increases that have already been decided upon. This goes especially for such companies as A. T. & T., Standard Oil of New Jersey and others that boast of their "broad ownership" by hundreds of thousands of stockholders.

The latest scheme for getting more for management has taken the form of costly pensions and annuities which have tended to save money for the executive by having his income diverted to later years when tax rates may be lower.

The AIU says that although the war has ended, "the pension racket is growing faster than ever." For it brings large tax savings to management.

The so-called "pension" plans, says the Union, are never presented for what they really are—"indirect increases in compensation." Instead they are portrayed as substitutes for social security old age benefits.

It is implied in company statements that executives earning more than \$3,000 a year are not covered by the old age provisions of the social security act. "This is not true since these executives are eligible to receive the maximum amount payable under the act," dependent on their years of employment.





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## Housing Day

**T**ODAY IS HOUSING DAY in New York. Two big demonstrations are taking place which will give the "hot foot" to city, state and federal authorities.

American Legion, American Veterans Committee, CIO and AFL spokesmen will place their demands before Mayor William O'Dwyer at noon while a demonstration in City Hall Park backs up their Housing Action demand for 50,000 homes to be built in six months.

At 2 p. m. Operation Housing gets under way in the 69th Regiment Armory under the auspices of the five counties of the American Legion. Here the heat will be on New York's congressional delegation.

HOUSING DAY will become VH day (victory for housing) provided the unity and militancy of today's action continue right down the line.

## Revive FEPC!

**T**HE first attempt to bring the permanent FEPC bill to the floor of the House was defeated by a mere 18 votes.

Over 250 members of the House were absent when the vote for adjournment, designed to block the move, was passed, 99 to 81. Had most of them been present, the adjournment vote would have failed and the long, bitter battle to push FEPC through the House would have been won.

But as Rep. Vito Marcantonio, Manhattan laborite who is leading the fight for FEPC said, this is only the first attempt. It will be repeated every "Calendar Wednesday," which is the day House committees are allowed to bring their bills directly to the House floor.

The people must hold their Congressmen accountable if they are not present in their seats at 12 noon on Wednesdays ready to vote down the Tories and to pass FEPC.

Significantly, Republicans, who with supreme cynicism claim to be for FEPC, have backed every move to block its passage. They have refused to sign the discharge petition to get the bill out of the Rules Committee, and Wednesday they either hastily absented themselves when the vote on adjournment was taken or voted for it.

No Congressman should be permitted to get away with mere lip-service to FEPC. Everyone of them should be made to understand he will be judged on performance, and that includes being present and active for the bill on "Calendar Wednesday."

## A Sad Commentary

**T**HE U. S. Department of Labor issued an excellent statement Thursday on "Welfare Funds for Miners in Foreign Countries" as background material on the coal miners' demand for a health and welfare fund. It pointed out that five countries levy a tax on coal for the welfare of miners and outlined special social legislation for the benefit of coal diggers in a number of countries.

Asked why it did not include the Soviet Union in the bulletin, a representative of the department said the information was compiled from data supplied by U. S. labor attaches in foreign countries and that the U. S. has no labor attaché in the USSR. Therefore the department has no information on miners' conditions in Russia, he said.

It is a sad commentary on the information-gathering abilities of our government that it knows all about the alleged "looting" of Manchuria by the Soviets but hasn't a scrap of information on the special measures taken for the welfare of coal miners under socialism.

## How to Save OPA

1. Send wires or letters to Sens. Robert F. Wagner (D-NY) and Charles H. Tobey (R-NH), majority and minority leaders of the Senate Banking Committee, urging OPA be continued without amendments.

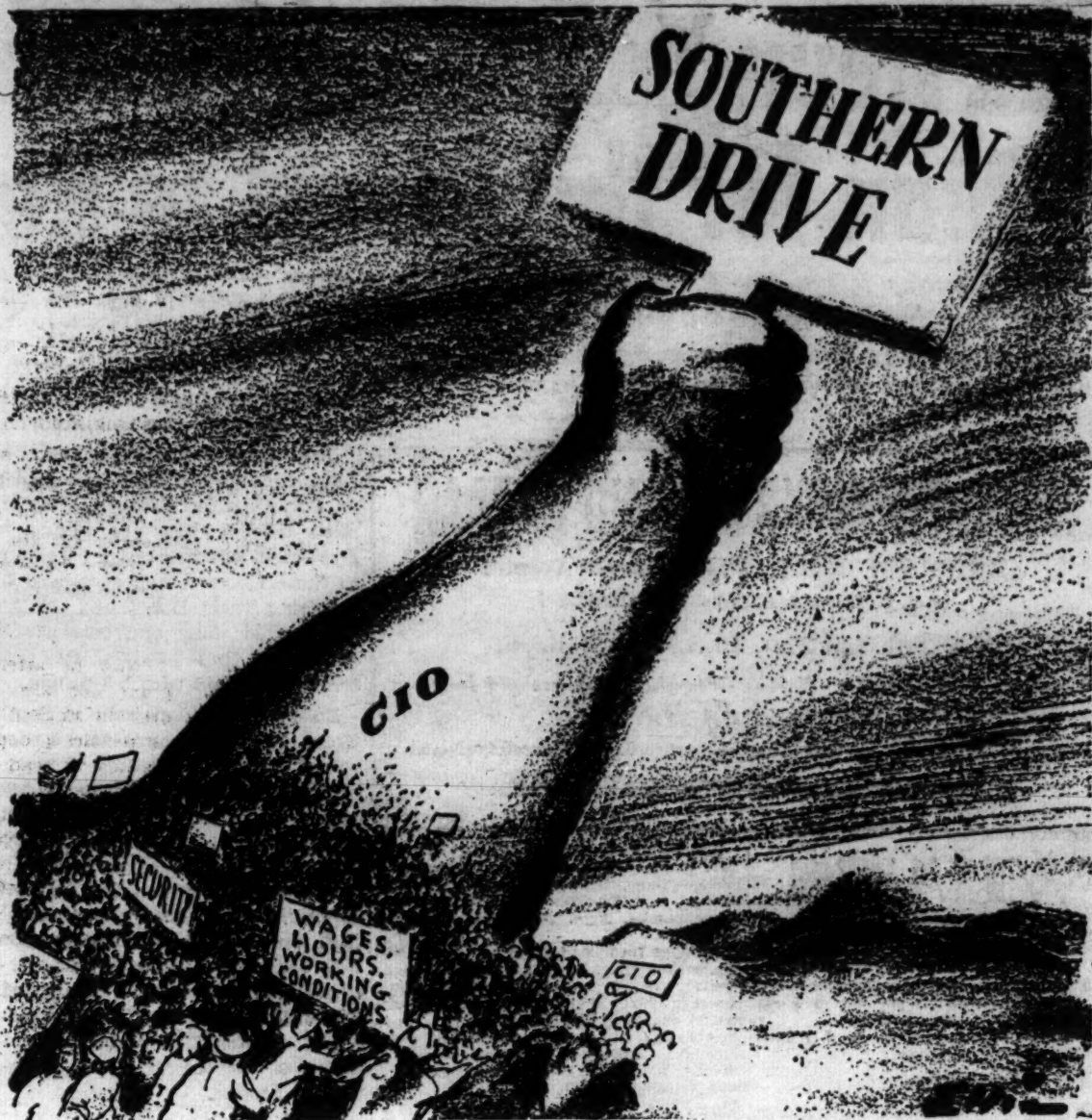
2. Wire or write your own two Senators.

3. Write your representative urging him to stand firm if he voted against amendments in the House, or telling him what you think of him if he voted for the amendments.

4. Get your organizations to introduce resolutions to be sent to the above.

5. Help organize public meetings, petition and post card drives, delegations to Congressmen if they get home, etc.

6. Write to President Truman urging him not to appease the traitor demands for abolishing OPA.



## Chiang Gets His Face Litted

By Frederick V. Field

**C**HIANG KAI-SHEK'S dictatorship is going through a face lifting process designed to improve its appearance sufficiently to enable the American Government to grant it a half billion dollar loan.

It is hoped by Gen. Marshall, President Truman's special envoy in China, and the Kuomintang reactionaries that this surface operation can be substituted for the basic reforms agreed upon at the inter-party conference last January and ever since violated by Chiang Kai-shek with encouragement.

Premier T. V. Soong's announcement of new Cabinet appointments includes the retirement of Gen. Ho Ying-chin as chief of staff. A widely known pro-fascist and collaborationist, his ouster has long been demanded by all democratic groups.

The dropping of Gen. Ho from the Nanking Cabinet under the present circumstances, however, is a gesture which is deliberately intended to fool public opinion into believing that something substantial is being done. Only if accompanied by the formation of a genuine coalition government and immediate cessation of attacks upon China's democratic troops could such a Cabinet shift have any validity.

### White House Backing

These steps are not being taken. On the contrary, not a single point in the January agreements has been implemented by Chiang Kai-shek and the military truce is being violated wherever it is possible for the Americans to transport Kuomintang troops.

Gen. Marshall is known to have returned to Washington in April for the express purpose of securing authority to grant as large a credit as possible to Chiang Kai-shek's unreconstructed government. His scheme has the full backing of the White House.

While some details still have to be straightened out in Washington before the loan is released by the Export-Import Bank, Gen. Marshall has returned to China with a \$500,000,000 credit practically in his pocket.

In supporting such a loan President Truman is flatly violating his own directives on China policy issued last Dec. 15. At that time the President called for Chinese unity and an end to civil war. He then stated the terms under which the United States would grant financial aid to China in the following words:

"As China moves toward peace and unity along the lines described above, the United States would be prepared to assist the National Government in every reasonable way to rehabilitate the country, improve the agrarian and industrial economy, and establish a military organization capable of discharging China's national and international responsibilities for the maintenance of peace and order."

"In furtherance of such assistance, it would be prepared to give favorable consideration to Chinese requests for credits and loans under reasonable conditions for projects which would contribute toward the development of a healthy economy throughout China and healthy trade relations between China and the United States."

President Truman last December thus imposed two conditions upon the granting of financial assistance to China. The first condition was that the Chinese government must be moving toward peace and unity. The second stipulated that credits would be advanced only for specific projects which would contribute to-

ward a healthy economy and trade.

### Opposite Exists

The opposite of these conditions exists today. The danger of full-scale civil war has never been greater since 1937. The Kuomintang backed by American transports and arms is making a desperate effort to seize Manchuria from the democratic elements already in control of the major part of these northeastern provinces. Chiang Kai-shek is also seeking means to spread the fighting to Central and North China.

A loan to China today would be used by the dictatorship only to intensify the civil war. It would serve extreme reaction within China and the forces of American imperialism. It would further endanger the Far Eastern situation which already threatens world peace and security.

The claim that a loan to Nanking today would contribute to the healthy development of Chinese economy is denied by the obvious facts. A loan to the reactionary clique would be used to fatten the personal fortunes of its members, to increase speculation and to hasten the vicious spiral of inflation.

It is for these reasons that on April 19, 75 prominent Chinese liberals, including representatives of non-Kuomintang and non-Communist minority parties, cabled the Congressional Win-the-Peace Committee, strongly opposing a loan before a democratic Chinese government was established. A similar position had already been expressed by Dr. Lo Lung-chi, spokesman for the Democratic League, and Gen. Chou En-lai, Communist leader.

It is up to the American people to join with Chinese democratic elements to oppose this imperialist maneuver. It must be insisted that President Truman abide by his own declaration of Dec. 15 and instruct his special envoy, Gen. Marshall, to do likewise.



# Pak Heun Young, Korean Communist, A Man for the World to Remember

By Robert Klonsky

Pak Heun Young, 46 years old, general secretary of the Communist Party in Southern Korea, spent 30 odd years in underground illegal activity against the Japanese rulers of Korea.

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### Today Manhattan

MOISHE KATZ will speak at the Forum of the School of Jewish Studies Saturday, May 18, 3 p.m., in 13 Astor Place, fifth floor, on "The Report of the Anglo-American Commission on Palestine." This forum will be conducted in Yiddish. Adm. 35¢.

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CALL ALL Bronx Communists and their friends to a social. See Russian movie "Return of Maxim." Hear Bob Thompson, 1723 Boston Rd. 8:30 p.m.

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THE BRIGHTON CENTER calls upon all friends to come to its 14th anniversary Sat., May 18, 8:30 p.m. Program: Brighton Chorus, Mandolin Orchestra, Mark Feder and Muscular Dance Band. 3200 Coney Island Ave.

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WILLIAMSBURG, Section Organizer of Bedford-Stuyvesant, speaks at club meeting on "The C.P. and Its Tasks Among the Negro People." Tuesday, May 21, 8:30 p.m. at 1239 Atlantic Ave. Ausp.: Nostrand Ave. Club. Refreshments served.

HEIGH-HO, come to the Kings County Fair sponsored by the Brooklyn American Labor Party at Biltmore Hall, 2230 Church Ave., B'klyn; May 20th and 21st, 11 a.m. to midnight, sale of merchandise, square dance, home-cooked meals.

FIRST ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT of the School of Jewish Studies, Saturday, May 25, Town Hall. Program: Jewish People's Philharmonic Chorus, Max Helfman, conductor; Max Polikoff, violin; Simon Bellison, clarinet; Sidney Foster, piano; Benjamin Zemach, dramatic recitations; and string quartet of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. Prof. Frederic Ewer, chairman. Tickets at \$1.20, \$1.00 and \$2.40 can be obtained at the office of the school, 13 Astor Place, GRAMERCY 7-1881; at the office of the Jewish Music Alliance, 1 Union Square; at the Morning Freiheit office, 36 E. 12th St., and at Rapoport & Outler, 1327 Southern Blvd., Bronx.

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When I spoke to him this past March in a small thatch-roofed house on the outskirts of Seoul, Korea's capital, it was with great hesitation and much urging that he finally agreed to give us his story.

Pak's formal education does not fulfill the requirements established by our American Military Government officials, who are willing to give high administrative positions to those Koreans who succeeded in acquiring their B.A.'s and Ph.D.'s during their long and comfortable exile in the United States. Pak preferred to remain with his people.

Born of peasant parents in South Korea in 1900, he was already involved in the independence movement before he finished middle school in 1919.

### TEN YEARS IN JAIL

His "courses" included a total of 10 years in Japanese prisons. The first was a two-year sentence in 1922 following his arrest while returning to Korea from Shanghai, where he organized and became secretary of the First Central Committee of the Korean Young Communist League.

He had played a leading role in the organization within Korea of the illegal Communist Party and Young Communist League that year. He led widespread labor struggles during 1925-1930.

This was the period described by Korean trade unionists today as marking the birth of working class consciousness in Korea, when Korean labor set forth demands for "Complete Independence for Korea," "Freedom of Speech, Press and Association," "Eight-hour Working Day," "The Lands to the Peasantry."

This upsurge of organization and struggle was met with brutal repression. Toward the end of 1925,

together with over 200 other Communists, Pak was again arrested.

### KOREAN DIMITROV

Once in court, Pak assumed the leadership in an effort to secure an open public trial. "We Communists represent the peasant and toilers of Korea," shouted Pak at his jailers, "and they should therefore be given the opportunity to hear what we have to say. The trial of the Communists must be open!"

Immediately thereafter, Pak was removed from the court room and subjected to a series of the most severe beatings and tortures, almost resulting in his death and causing a temporary loss of memory. The Japanese, believing him insane and near death, released him on bail shortly thereafter. It wasn't long before he was on his way out of the country, escaping to Vladivostok, despite close police surveillance.

Then came months in the Crimea, rebuilding his shattered health; long months of hard work and study to equip him for the leading role he was to play in the struggles of the Korean people.

In 1932 he was in Shanghai again in contact with the Chinese Communist Party, smuggling illegal newspapers into Korea, work which brought him another six-year sentence following his arrest in 1933. He organized workers in factories, led strikes, printed illegal papers after his release in 1939.

### RETURN TO SEOUL

Pak returned to Seoul Aug. 15, 1945. After three weeks of planning and discussion, the Communist Party of Southern Korea was established as a legal party for the first time in its history, with Pak as general secretary.

"The American people fought against Japanese fascism," he told us, "and helped to liberate the Korean people. Therefore the Korean people sincerely welcomed the American army and had great respect for General Hodge" (commanding officer of the United States armed forces in Korea).

"Today," he continued, "a process of great disillusionment is going on, since General Hodge is suppressing democratic organizations and supporting pro-Japanese collaborators and other reactionary elements. This is not the policy of the American people but that of a small part of the American privileged class."

In January, 1946, six months after its emergence from the underground, the Communist Party of Southern Korea, numbered 10,000 members. It has since grown to 30,000 members.



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COMMUNISTS AT WORK:

# New Philly Section Swings into Action

By STERLING ROCHESTER

PHILADELPHIA.

Our section—section No. 8, located in the Third Congressional District of Philadelphia — was organized from the United Peoples Club of 335 members. By March a section was established, made up of eight branches (one of these has since been transferred to another section), one shop, one industrial and one student branch. As a result of smaller branches, attendance at meetings improved and more people were involved in leadership.

A small beginning was made in mass work. The 13th Ward, organizing around the lynch terror in Columbia, Tenn., obtained a small Negro church for a protest mass meeting in the name of the party. As a result of this meeting the comrades were able to hold a larger mass meeting in a bigger church which set up a neighborhood committee to fight for Negro rights. This committee has raised money for the defense of the Columbia, Tenn., victims, circulated many petitions demanding the release and indemnification of the victimized citizens. It is also sending a delegation to the councilmen demanding that he ask for a city FEPC ordinance. Many members of the neighborhood committee became readers of the Worker and seven joined the party.

Our section has recruited 55 people out of a quota of 125, including longshoremen, seamen, needle trades workers, building trades workers, steel workers, railroad workers, ship workers, and leather workers. In addition, several Croatian and Polish workers have been recruited, and are undertaking to initiate work among these national groups.

Another bright spot in the section is the work of the 18th Ward branch, which has recruited five new members. In January one of the best comrades—a Croatian—was assigned to this area, which is predominantly Polish and Croatian.

Beginning with eight members this branch now has 15 members, of whom five are new with two previously unregistered, having been registered.

DOUBLED MEMBERSHIP

The fur and leather branch in this section is only about six weeks old. It was established with eight members, set itself a goal of recruiting 10 new members and to date has recruited eight, several of them among the most active members in the union. They now have the perspective of recruiting at least another eight.

Recruiting from the balance of the branches was done mainly through personal contact—with excellent work being done by one Negro comrade from the 20th Ward, from his shop-mates at one of the plants.

Some of the weaknesses of the recruiting drive is that not a single recruit has yet come from the shop concentration branch of the section. Excepting the Croations, none of the national groups—Russian, Ukrainian and Jewish—were recruited. These comrades still refuse to give up their old sectarian methods of work despite efforts on the part of the branches to involve them in the recruiting drive. Another weakness is that only a small number, 25 of our comrades have been involved.

The completion of our recruiting drive depends upon our ability to overcome these weaknesses. First, we must assign a leading comrade to help the members of the shop concentration branch to recruit. Second, special meetings must be called of the national group comrades with representatives of the district and section present to work out a plan for improving their recruiting activities. Third, in order to guarantee wider participation in the drive, it is necessary for the leadership of the section and branches to undertake to work with the members to ensure that the

whole membership is aware that a recruiting campaign is under way, and to give help in the actual re-

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Scoring the failure of major party leaders to support the movement for a Negro State Senator from Harlem, Rev. James H. Robinson yesterday warned an independent movement would be undertaken, at a press conference in his study at the Church of the Master, 86 Morningside Ave. In the legislative reapportionment in 1942, Harlem was split so that the four predominantly Negro assembly districts were included in three different Senate districts. The committee to elect a Negro Senator has decided upon the 21st district, which includes the 7th assembly district, as well as the 11th and 13th, as the one which should

be represented by a Negro. The incumbent is Sen. Gordon I. Novod, a Democrat.

On the committee are Rep. Adam C. Powell; Dick Campbell, director of USO Camp Shows; Rev. W. Y. Trigg, Salem Baptist Church; Charles Ford, United Mutual Insurance Co.; Dr. Sidat-Singh; J. A. Rogers, writer and historian; Mr. James Allen, Secretary of the New York State NAACP, and Mr. John H. Sanders.

Rev. Robinson stated two ALP officials were the only ones who replied to his recent letter to the major parties.

## Shoe Workers Demand Recall Of New Head; Question Election

Joint Council 13 of the CIO United Shoe Workers, representing a membership of 10,000, has initiated a movement for the removal of Frank R. McGrath, union president, on the grounds of irregularities in the union election.

Members of seven locals, affiliated to the council, started the recall move at a meeting at Manhattan Center Thursday night. Four thousand attended.

They adopted a resolution charging McGrath with "unconstitutional and undemocratic" procedure in his alleged victory over Rocco Franceschini, Council 13 secretary-treasurer, for the international's presidency in the election.

Under a constitutional provision they invoked, a local may initiate a recall by resolution, which is then sent to all locals. If two locals from the same state approve the resolution, the recall petition is submitted to a membership referendum.

Action was taken after Isidore Rosenberg, Joint Council 13 manager, alleged there had been widespread evidence of fraud in the elections and that a general executive board meeting which heard the charges had failed to act on them. Franceschini announced court action was being undertaken.

Harry Sacher, international attorney, who resigned in protest against election irregularities, told the meeting he would handle the legal end. He withdrew not to avoid a fight but to wage one, he asserted.

## Condolences

EMMA LAZARUS CLUB 521 expresses deepest sympathy and sorrow to Crystal and Phillip Shubert on the sudden death of their daughter, Vita Putzer.



# Dodgers Rout Pirates 16-6 to Regain Lead

It looked to the 15,807 fans at Ebbets Field as if the Liverpool soccer team had gotten onto the diamond by mistake, but when the weird 11-error shamble was over the Brooklyn Dodgers had beaten the Pittsburgh Pirates 16-6 and gone back into first place as the Cards lost in Boston.

The Pirates, looking like one of the worst excuses for a major league ball club ever seen in the Flatbush ball-yard, committed six of the errors and never seemed to know quite what was going on. The Dodgers chipped in with five boots themselves, four of them in one inning, the third.

Manager Frisch used 21 players, including six pitchers, and moaned as his catchers threw balls into center field and infielders watched balls skip blithely through their legs. For the Dodgers, rookie Joe Hatten chalked up a notable victory after relieving "Boom Boom" Branca in the third.

Pete Reiser led the 17-hit Brooklyn attack with a homer and two singles. Walker connected for a trio of safeties also. Everybody hit, even Hatten driving in a couple of runs with a double.

The Dodgers, taking out their frustration of the Card series on the hapless Bucs, opened up on Preacher Roe in the first with three runs on two walks, an error and Furillo's triple. The Pirates came right back to tie it in the second on two walks and doubles by Fletcher and Coleman. In the third the Bucs went ahead with two more as Hatten led a comedy of fumbles after relieving Branca.

The Dodgers got the two-back in their half on singles by Reiser and Walker, a snappy double steal, an error and Furillo's single.

In the fourth Reiser clouted a terrific home run inside the park with two on. In the sixth, 11 Dodgers came to bat, made seven hits and scored seven runs, with a couple of Buc errors thrown in.

The fans, needless to say, enjoyed it all immensely. This was Brooklyn, remember?

## Ball Club OK'd

JACKSON, Miss., May 17 (UP).—The Jackson club of the Class B southeastern league has been approved for on-the-job training under the GI Bill of Rights, it was announced today.

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## Baseball Scores

Boston at St. Louis, postponed, rain.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 000 100 000 1-7-1  
Boston 001 002 01x 4-9-0

Beasley, Barrett (7) and Klutz; Sain and Mast. Losing pitcher Beasley.

Pittsburgh 002 100 000 6-9-4  
Brooklyn 302 307 01x 15-17-5

Roe, Strimovich (2), Garbauer (4), White (6), Mopper (6) and Salkeid, Camelli (7); Branca, Hatten (3) and Anderson, Padgett (4).

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

(First Game)

Washington 000 000 000 0-5-3  
Cleveland 100 000 00x 3-6-1

Haefner and Evans; Feller and Hayes.

New York 200 000 000 4-7-0  
Chicago 000 000 000 2-6-3

Page, Gumpert (5) and Ciley; Dietrich, Paphis (6), Caldwell (8) and Tresh. Winning pitcher, Gumpert; Losing pitcher, Dietrich. Home run—Keller.

Philadelphia 000 100 000 1-9-2  
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## GAMES TODAY

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn  
Chicago at New York  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia  
St. Louis at Boston

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Chicago  
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Philadelphia at Detroit  
Boston at St. Louis

## TWU in Big Sports Day

Sports events will highlight the 12th Annual Transit Field Day and Dance, to be held this Sunday, May 13, by the Transport Workers Union, at Croke Park, 240 St. and Broadway.

Track events for men include 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 220 yard run, half-mile run, running broad jump, running high jump, 12 lb. shot put, basketball throw and one mile walk, heel and toe. Track events for women include 50-yard dash, 440 yard run, running high jump, and 100-yard potato race.

### 11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00—WEAF—Teentimers Club  
WOR—Prescott Robinson  
WJZ—Tell Me, Doctor  
WABC—Warren Swamy, News  
WMCA—News; Music Box  
WQXR—News; Opera Arias  
11:15—WABC—Let's Pretend  
11:15—WOR—One Man's Destiny  
WJZ—Bible Message  
11:30—WEAF—Home Is What You Make It  
WOR—Land of the Lost  
WJZ—Betty Moore—Talk  
WABC—Mills Parks Show  
WMCA—Saturday Serenade  
WQXR—Springtime  
11:45—WJZ—Chet Gaylord, Songs

### NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00—WEAF—News; Consumer Time  
WOR—Home of Mystery  
WJZ—Chester Bowles—Talk  
WABC—Theater of Today  
WQXR—News; Lunchtime Concert  
12:15—WJZ—Elizabeth Woodward  
12:30—WEAF—Smilin' Ed McConnell  
WOR—News; Answer Man  
WJZ—The American Farmer  
WABC—Stars Over Hollywood  
WMCA—Don Goddard, News; Music  
1:00—WEAF—Fame and Home Hour  
WOR—Loper Orchestra  
WJZ—To Live in Peace  
WABC—Grand Central Station  
WMCA—News; This Is Our Town  
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony  
1:15—WEAF—Health Talk  
1:30—WEAF—The Veterans' Adviser  
WOR—Ogry House  
WJZ—Musical Showcase  
WABC—County Fair  
WMCA—News; Music  
1:45—WEAF—Elmer Peterson, News

### 2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00—WEAF—The Name Speaks  
WOR—Juvenile Jury  
WJZ—Chicago Serenade  
WABC—Of Men and Books  
WMCA—News; Ray Smith, Songs  
WQXR—News; Pop Concert  
2:15—WEAF—Your Radio Reporter  
WABC—Adventures in Science  
2:30—WEAF—The Bunkers  
WOR—Courtney's Record Carnival  
WJZ—Hill Toppers Music  
WABC—Treasure Bandstand  
WMCA—Baseball: Giants-Cubs  
WQXR—Music of Our Time  
2:45—WEAF—Whom Orchestra  
WJZ—Melodies to Remember  
3:00—WEAF—Eastman School Symphony  
WJZ—Piano Playhouse  
WABC—Assignment Home  
WMCA—News; Baseball Game  
WQXR—News; Request Music  
3:30—WOR—It's Up to Youth  
WJZ—Roundup Time  
WABC—Talk  
2:45—WABC—Cross Section—APL  
4:00—WEAF—Doctors at Home—Drama  
WABC—Better Half—Matinee  
WJZ—Duke Ellington Orchestra  
WABC—Record Shop  
WMCA—News; Baseball Game  
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee  
4:15—WOR—Better Half—Matinee  
4:30—WEAF—Ray Money—Sketch  
WOR—WABC—Hasting at Belmont  
4:45—WOR—Harry Ochsberg  
5:00—WEAF—Phonograph Flanagan—Play, with Stuart Davis  
WOR—What's the Name of That Song—Musical Quiz  
WJZ—Saturday Concert  
WABC—Brooks Orchestra  
WQXR—News; Music  
5:15—WQXR—Today in Music  
5:30—WEAF—The American World  
WOR—Man on the Street  
WMCA—News; Music  
WABC—Musical Milestones  
5:45—WEAF—Fidelity Musicale  
WOR—Lenny and Ginger, Songs

### 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00—WEAF—News Reports  
WOR—Paul Robinson, News  
WJZ—Jack Beall  
WABC—Harry Marble, News  
WMCA—News; Music  
WQXR—News; Music to Remember  
6:15—WEAF—Salute to Salvation Army  
WOR—Bridget Personal  
WJZ—News Reports  
WABC—American Portrait  
6:30—WQXR—News; Dinner Music  
6:30—WQXR—Fred Vanderbilt, News  
WJZ—Harry Warner, Sports  
WMCA—Racing Results  
6:45—WEAF—Religion in the News  
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax  
WJZ—Labor—U.S.A.  
WABC—Charles Collingwood, News  
WMCA—Sports Resumes  
7:00—WEAF—Our Foreign Policy  
WOR—Queen Who-Quiz  
WJZ—The Voice of Business  
WABC—Academy Award Theater

# Red Sox Follow Yanks Into Wild Blue Yonder

Manager Joe Cronin, who admitted he wasn't so hot on this flying idea, ordered air travel in the West for his rampaging Boston Red Sox to prevent the New York Yankees from gaining a single physical advantage that might affect the stretch drive for the American League pennant.

If the Yankees get their sleep, he figured the Red Sox had better have it too. Hence, the Red Sox announced an air schedule with trips from Chicago to St. Louis, St. Louis to Detroit, and from Cleveland to Boston. They'll ride the train on the comparatively short hop from Detroit to Cleveland.

The business of placing several million dollars worth of baseball merchandise aboard a single commercial transport probably will be argued long and hard before other baseball magnates decide to give the Pullmans a go-by.

Although the first Yankee trip to St. Louis was uneventful, they had a bit of fog trouble over Chicago on the next jump and spent a half

hour circling before the plane captain was ordered in. That is a common practice, entailing little, if any, danger, but some of the Yanks were said to have had a trifle more excitement than they were looking for.

Among the recent critics of MacPhail's air order was Babe Ruth, who was an expensive piece of baseball property in his day.

"I don't believe they ought to put all those ball players in an airplane," he said. "The risk is too great."

At that moment, the Babe was poised at the top of a ladder leading into a C-54. The Babe was flying to Mexico "for a game of golf with the Pascuans."

## RADIO

WEAF—680 Ka.  
WMCA—570 Ka.  
WQXR—710 Ka.  
WJZ—730 Ka.  
WNYC—530 Ka.  
WABC—590 Ka.  
WINS—1050 Ka.

WMCA—News; Dance Music  
WQXR—News; Music  
7:15—WJZ—Correspondents Report  
WABC—Talk—Jack Shafer  
7:30—WEAF—Jimmy Edmondson Show  
WOR—Arthur Hale  
WJZ—The Green Hornet—Drama  
WABC—Tony Martin Show  
WMCA—News Reports  
WQXR—Guest Artist

7:45—WOR—The Answer Man  
WMCA—Sylvia Kariton, Songs  
8:00—WEAF—Life of Riley—Play  
WOR—Twenty Questions  
WJZ—Dick Tracy Show  
WABC—Dick Haymes Show  
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall

8:30—WEAF—Truth and Consequences  
WOR—Saturday Night Revue  
WJZ—Famous Jury Trials—Drama  
WABC—Mayor of the Town—Play  
8:45—WABC—Red Calmer, News

### 9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00—WEAF—National Burn Dance  
WOR—Leave It to the Girls  
WJZ—Gangbusters—Play

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# A Play That Must Go On!

By Samuel Sillen

THE drama reviewers of the capitalist press have power altogether out of proportion to their critical judgment. They can whip up a block-long ticket-line for a stick of taffy. They can murder a play with serious ideas and genuine feeling.

You can't blame the critics for their power; that is the fault of the commercial setup in the theater, the bad habits of the ticket-buying audience, the insane routine of advertising. But you can hold the critics responsible for their judgment.

The critics claim they are concerned about vital theater. But what happens almost invariably is that they help destroy whatever vital theater we have—which is precious little to begin with—by discouraging audiences from supporting a play that has something to say, and, with whatever faults, says it with integrity and punch.

Take the case of *On Whitman Avenue*. People like Lewis Nichols of the Times, Barnes of the Herald Tribune, Kronenberger of PM in effect signalled their readers to stay clear of the play. Yet they know perfectly well that whatever the limitations of this play, it is miles above the general level of Broadway. Not only that, but they should know (certainly a PM reviewer should know) that the success of a vital play like *On Whitman Avenue*, dealing honestly with Negro-white relations, makes it easier for other vital plays to crack the tough commercial crust. Conversely, should such a play fail, the chances of get-



Scene from "On Whitman Avenue" at the Cort Theater. Left to right, Canada Lee, Perry Wilson, Will Geer.

ting vital drama produced become even slimmer than they are today.

But what happens? These reviewers suddenly become very profound; they put on their thinking caps, which ordinarily they don't even bother to bring to the theater, so low is the level. And then they pontificate on all the weaknesses (and I grant they are there and should be pointed out) while they ignore the main issue, the main impact, the meaning of the play in relation to our theater.

ANYBODY can toss the hatchet-adjectives around. For that you don't even have to be an expert on 18th Century satire, like Mr. Kronenberger. But not everybody can command a sense of proportion, a common sense habit of distinguishing between matters of lesser and graver importance.

If Kronenberger had his way, not one of the four Negro plays of the season would have been a success, for he was away overboard on the negative side of even the one hit, *Deep Are the Roots*. What kind of contribution does the PM reviewer think he is making to a theater that will fight for decent human values?

I can understand why Fredi Washington, theater editor of the progressive Negro weekly, *People's Voice*, is fighting mad in her column this week. After reading people like Kronenberger and Nichols, Garland and Chapman, she writes, "I am coming to the conclusion that most of the boys have become cynical, or are just downright lazy, or are tired of going to the theater, or, what is even worse, in the best fascist tradition, have agreed on an unwritten plan to kill with a stroke of their pens any play which tends to dramatize the problems of the people and in particular, the problems involving the Negro."

Miss Washington writes: "Wonder how these critics, who so blithely string words together which have the effect of choking off the very lifeline of a group of people who are trying to fulfill a social need of the theater, would feel if the shoe was on the other foot? I can tell you they wouldn't like it."

Miss Washington concludes: "We intend to do everything in our power to keep *On Whitman Avenue* at the Cort Theater."

The readers of the Daily Worker should go to see this play, spread the news of its great significance not only for the theater but for American life. We must go to bat for this play.

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## Joe Louis On 'We, The People'

Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, and challenger Billy Conn; the Marquis of Queensberry; Mexican baseball tycoon Jorge Pasquel; several former big leaguers who moved south of the Rio Grande; radio star George Byron and pigeon fancier Marty Hussey, of Tampa, Fla., are heard on CBS' "We, The People" Sunday, (WABC-CBS, 10:30-11:00 PM EDT).

Louis will speak from his training camp at Pompton Lakes, N. J., Conn from his headquarters at Greenwood Lake, N. J. The Marquis of Queensberry, grandson of the celebrated formulator of prizefighting rules, will be heard from New York.



GALE SONDERGAARD

## EEK-- And Alas, Poor Gale

**SPIDER WOMAN STRIKES BACK.** A Universal film with Gale Sondergaard, Kirby Grant, Rondo Hatton, Hobart Cavanaugh, Brenda Joyce and others. Original screenplay by Eric Taylor. Directed by Arthur Lubin. Now at your neighborhood theater.

By David Platt

IN THEIR search for out-of-this-world themes the films have given us *Tiger Woman*, *Wolf Woman*, *Panther Woman*, *Leopard Woman*, *Jungle Woman*, *Man's Woman*, *Woman's Woman*. Now comes Universal's *Spider Woman Strikes Back*, a grade-Z horror story with Gale (Cat Woman) Sondergaard, Brenda Joyce, Hobart Cavanaugh and others.

Every night the spider woman sneaks into the room of her pretty secretary Brenda Joyce, jabs a needle in her arm and draws a pint of rich red liquid. The vital fluid is fed to a rare and poisonous and almost human Central American jungle plant along with an assortment of choice spiders. The ripe blossoms of the plant form a deadly juice which the spider woman uses to kill cattle on neighboring farms.

It seems her uncle once owned all these lands but gambled them away while she was out of the country. She figures if she can frighten the farmers away she'll be able to buy up those lost estates by paying the delinquent taxes. The Department of Agriculture sends one of its best men to investigate. You can guess the rest of this infantile plot cooked up by the screen-writer Eric Taylor.

It is sad to see a fine actress like Gale Sondergaard wasted in trash like this. Ever since she portrayed a cat in a Shirley Temple film five or six years ago she has, with one or two exceptions, been used to frighten children out of their wits. Her case is an outstanding example of the kind of thinking that dominates the 12-year old minds at the top of the industry.

## New Anthology Seeks Material

Frank Volney and Esther Freeman, editors of the forthcoming anthology "Answer From the West," seek anti-fascist poetry, drama, stories, excerpts from novels, radio stage and movie scripts. Work of unpublished Negro writers is especially sought.

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## A Mean Woman

By Beth McHenry

THE little girl's not much more than three and she's met up with red-baiting already. She came in from outside with a strange look on her wonderful face and said, the mean woman talked bad to me today, mommy.

Ordinarily we don't bother much with what the mean woman says or how she looks, she being a warped and twisted old creature with a heartful of hate for Jews, Communists and humanity in general. We're accustomed to hearing her grunt as we pass en masse, a regular parade of a family, noisy and laughing, but always before she's not come close to either of the children individually. This day, however, the friendly little girl went up to the woman, perhaps with intent to conquer, and the mean woman let her have it. Your father's a Communist, she said to the child, and your mother's a Communist, and you'd be better never born than the way they're raising you.

The little girl didn't know what's never born and what was Communist but she did know that the woman was talking mean about her folks and her response was fighting. I don't like you, she said to the mean woman, I don't like you, and my papa is good and my mommy is good and you're bad. And then of course, she cried, being

just a little over three and frightened.

We hadn't meant to burden this little thing with heavy explanations about good and evil and the relationships of forces, but the mean woman brought the thing on. So we explained to the little girl about Communists and how they love children beyond anything else and are fighting to make everything good for them. And the little girl said, and no more children going hungry in Europe? And then she said, and all the children playing together? And then she took the smaller little girl by the hands and pulled her into a circle of dancing and said, let's pretend we're all the children dancing together, Katie.

A little later, when the dancing had stopped and the high shrieking was silenced, the little girl started singing to her single tune, I love papa, and then, I love Communists, and then, go away you mean woman.

## Leading Dancers in Brooklyn Recital

The eyes of the dance world will turn to the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Saturday, May 25 at 8:30 p. m., when the nation's leading dancers will participate in a recital of "The American Dance" to be presented under the auspices of the Greater New York Committee for Russian Relief.

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# City Gets Proof of Columbia U. Bias

By Michael Singer

New York City is subsidizing discrimination at the rate of more than \$1,500,000 a year, it was charged yesterday by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress, in a slashing attack on Columbia University's student quota on Jews, Negroes and Italians.

Addressing the City Council Rules Committee at a jammed public hearing Dr. Wise, himself a graduate of Columbia, urged the committee to withdraw tax exemption from Columbia until it changes its discriminatory policies in selection of students.

Dr. Wise has lodged suit with the City Tax Commission against Columbia.

The hearings were on a resolution by Councilman Eugene P. Connolly, Manhattan Laborite, urging the Tax Commission to withdraw tax exemptions granted Columbia by the City.

## EVIDENCE OF BIAS

An impressive list of legislative, religious, medical, veteran, and trade union spokesmen presented to Councilman Waller R. Hart, chairman of the Committee, evidence of the university's bias.

The fight to force tax withdrawal exemptions from the institution was "not a Jewish fight nor a Jewish problem but one which strikes also Negroes, Catholics and Italians," Dr. Wise said.

He urged that the Council adopt an amendment proposed by Connolly to his own resolution for a "thorough investigation by the Council into Columbia University and other institutions guilty of bias."

Evidence submitted at the hearing revealed:

### ITALIANS

- That there has been a 55 percent decline in admission of Jewish students into Columbia since 1918, though applications have remained constant.

### ITALIANS

- That Americans of Italian descent decline in admission of Jewish students out of 125 medical enrollments at the university.

- That since Presbyterian Hospital became part of the University's medical school there has been no Negro internship at the hospital and no Negro patients admitted to Harkness Pavilion connected with the hospital.

- That the university has none too subtly denied Jewish students admission by holding their application past "deadline" dates and then reporting their submission as "too late."

- That Dr. Willard C. Rappeley, Dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, forced Jewish medical applicants to seek admission elsewhere and even sought to discredit those who went to Scotland from practicing in the state of New York.

### CORNELL CONFESSES

- That the percentage of City College graduates of Jewish faith seeking entry to Columbia has dropped from 49.7 percent to less than 19 percent whereas non-Jewish admissions have remained around 75 percent.

### CORNELL CONFESSES

Leonard Golditch, counsel for the American Jewish Labor Council, submitted in evidence a letter from Dr. William S. Ladd of the Cornell Medical College Admission Board, admitting that anti-Jewish policies are practiced. The letter read in part:

"Cornell Medical College admits a

class of 80 each fall. It picks these 80 men from about 1,200 applicants of whom 700 or more are Jews. We limit the number of Jews admitted to each class to roughly the proportion of Jews in the population of this state, which is higher proportionately than in any other part of the country. That means that we take in 10-15 percent Jews."

John Godfrey Saxe, counsel for Columbia University, sought to defend the school's policies. He denied Columbia discriminates or has any quota system. However, he offered no rebuttal to the overwhelming evidence to the contrary.

Sidney Davis, State executive secretary of the American Labor Party, gave his party's backing to the Connolly resolution.

Speakers who attacked the university's bias and urged tax exemption withdrawals, in addition to Councilman Connolly and Rabbi Wise, were Dr. Alexander H. Peckels, chief consultant of the Commission on Law and Social Action of the American Jewish Congress; Assemblyman Irwin Davidson of Brooklyn; State Senator Lowell Brown of the Bronx; Frank Serri, of the Committee of Catholics For Human Rights; Isadore Ginsberg, State commander of the Jewish War Veterans; Dr. Robert L. Wilkinson of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and surgeon at Harlem Hospital; State Senator Louis Friedman, and many others.

### PICKET OUTSIDE

Outside the chambers, a large picket line and demonstration was demanding removal of May Quinn, pro-fascist school teacher and ouster of George A. Timone, member of the Board of Education. Placards also demanded support of Connolly's resolution.

### PICKET OUTSIDE

Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn Communist Councilman; Lloyd Gough, of the cast in "Deep Are the Roots"; Karen Morley, actress, and Josephine Premise, dancer, spoke. A delegation of the Civil Rights Congress, which sought a conference with Mayor O'Dwyer, was given a tentative appointment for next Wednesday.

## Kilgore Offers Safety Bill

WASHINGTON, May 17 (UP).—Sen. Harley M. Kilgore, (D-WVa.), called on the Senate today to reject hasty legislation to penalize John L. Lewis, warning approval would play into the hands of a "powerful, well-financed anti-labor lobby."

Charging coal industry fatalities "read like battle reports from Iwo Jima," he said Congress would do the nation a greater service by strengthening the mine-safety laws to remove a chief cause of the soft coal dispute.

He introduced a mine-inspection bill as a substitute for strike-control bills.

## FEPC BILL FACES FIGHT IN MASS. SENATE MONDAY

Special to the Daily Worker

BOSTON, Mass., May 17.—The Senate, which earlier this afternoon had voted down 17-15 an attempt to bury the proposed state FEPC bill by referring it to the State Supreme Court, will reconsider the vote Monday.

Proponents of FEPC are calling upon the people to meet this latest challenge to the bill by phoning, wiring and visiting every senator during the weekend to urge a vote against reconsideration and for immediate passage of a state FEPC.



**KILLED IN CRASH:** Pilot Walter D. Anderson, Van Nuys, Calif., was one of 27 persons killed when a C-47 transport plane crashed into a wood near Richmond, Va., en route to Miami.

## House Okays Rankin Fund

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overthrowing the Government of the United States."

Rep. George Sadowski (D-Mich.) suggested that in view of the plan "to raise a \$75,000 campaign fund for Mr. Rankin," the amount should be doubled to provide election funds "for those of us on the other side."

Marcantonio charged the committee has devoted itself exclusively to attacking pro-democratic anti-fascist organizations.

Suppose there are some Communists in these organizations," Marcantonio exclaimed. "The real test is their activity, and if that activity is pro-democratic, they have a perfect right to belong to those organizations, the same as Democrats, Republicans and Laborites."

## SPANIARDS INDICT FRANCO BEFORE UN

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atomic energy proposed by the United Nations nor any similar endeavor will have jurisdiction in Spain, a country in which are to be found raw materials and technicians for the construction of the atomic bomb and other instruments of destruction, and which is dominated by a dictator who has to answer merely before God and history."

"As was shown by the violation in 1940 of the International Statute of Tangiers by military force, there is no guarantee of respect by the Franco regime for international conventions."

"The conception of the postwar foreign policy of the Franco regime is, according to the dictator himself, contrary to the collective system of the United Nations."

"The postwar foreign policy of the Franco regime aims, according to the definite offer made by the dictator to Great Britain, at the formation of an alliance against the members of the United Nations."

### ANTI-FRENCH

"The Franco regime is at present carrying on a propaganda campaign

## Vandenberg Sought Paris Failure From Start—Pravda

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clians," he said, "would like to dictate decisions and any search for joint decisions is described as appeasement. This vulgar policy is based on the denial of the equality of the negotiators."

"Vandenberg is the disciple of those circles who would welcome the collapse of the Paris conference in order to clear the way for political force—political imperialism."

"To this day Vandenberg is an old Munichite. Then the appeaser of fascism, today he denies collaboration of peace-loving nations. Years have passed, we have gone through a terrible war and Senator Vandenberg remains the gladiator of reaction."

## EVATT DENIES HAVING SEPARATE PEACE PLAN

By DEREK KARTON

Wireless to the Daily Worker

PARIS, May 17.—I spoke with Dr. Herbert Evatt, Australia's Foreign Minister, today about the statement attributed to him in American quarters that he had

PARIS, May 17 (UP).—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes flew back to Washington today from the deadlocked Big Four foreign ministers conference to prepare for a new meeting June 15.

come to Paris with a plan for separate peace treaties with Italy and the Balkan countries.

Dr. Evatt pointed out he holds precisely opposite views. He declared no such discussions had taken place with Byrnes.

This raises the interesting question of what purpose certain American quarters here may have in putting out a false story.

It is known that the idea of a separate peace which would isolate the Soviet Union has several American champions—some of them in far too influential positions; but attributing such sentiments to Dr. Evatt, who pointed out to me today that he is strenuously opposed to baiting the Soviet Union, appears

to be a particularly tortuous piece of lobby politics.

### PUSHES STATE DEPT. LINE

The source from which I heard yesterday that Mr. Byrnes had "turned down" Dr. Evatt's "plan" may have been endeavoring to operate precisely that line which has been coming out of the State Department for many weeks.

It is worth recalling that as far back as one week before Byrnes left America, Richard Strout, New York Times correspondent in Washington, wrote, "The State Department will let it be known that it would even prefer separate treaties to a peace on Russian terms."

### DOG IN MANGER

One of the most revealing things Byrnes said here was remarked early this week. He was sorry America had failed to get much out of the conference, but one great thing was that the Russians had got nothing out of it. At every previous conference they had got away with something, but this time they had been stopped.

Byrnes talked about that as if it were some sort of victory for democracy. It all helps explain the difficulties the four Foreign Ministers have had in coming to any sort of agreements and is another aspect of the general whispering campaign against the Soviet Union.

## Wife of ACW Official Dies

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. today for Calie Taylor Potofsky, wife of Jacob S. Potofsky, general secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Mrs. Potofsky, 36, died late Wednesday at her home, 164-24 86th Rd., Jamaica, L. I. She is survived by her husband, three sisters and two children, Jacqueline, 10, and Bruce, 5.

Services will be at Cooke's Funeral Home, 150-10 Hillside Ave., Jamaica. Burial will be in Maple Grove Cemetery, Queens.

and inefficiency of the old systems."

### FLIGHT OF PEOPLE

The document also stressed much that has long been known to the world about the tragic plight of the Spanish working class and intellectuals. Figures were given on deaths in concentration camps of scores of thousands of Spanish opponents to Franco.

Giral reminded the UN subcommittee that "it must be remembered that, as the documents published by the U. S. State Department have disclosed, Franco bound himself to enter the war on the side of the Axis, on the understanding that he would receive in exchange, Gibraltar, French Morocco, and part of Algeria."

France has no need, Giral warned, to issue instructions for a huge mobilized army to cross the Pyrenees in order to pass from its current vicious verbal attack against France into actual aggression.

"Thanks to French elements devoted to the cause of Vichy and at present harbored on Spanish territory, and thanks also to the intrigues stirred up in Spanish Morocco, these armies can, by hostile acts, intervene in France and North Africa."

Thus, Giral warned, the threat of war is real and momentary unless the United Nations crack down on Franco, sever relations and cut off economic aid from the outside world.

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